



EDGE




Dancing dinosaur puppets invaded McCain Auditorium Thursday. Read about the performance on Page 10.

MULTI-MEDIA

Today is the last day to donate blood on campus at the Red Cross blood drive. Go to kstatecollegian.com to watch a video about the drive.



INSIDE



A group of students from across the nation were selected to do research on the Konza Prairie. Read about the program on Page 8.

Soldier found dead in local housing area

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pfc. Dale Glen Tyler Jr., 28, was found dead in the Colyer Manor housing area of Fort Riley Wednesday morning. Tyler's name was released Thursday afternoon after the next of kin could be notified.

The soldier was part of the 41st Rear Detachment. The Irwin Community Hospital has not released any further details pending the results of an autopsy. The case is still under investigation.

Suspicious man reported at six area high schools

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department is seeking information about an unknown man who was seen acting suspiciously at six area high schools.

The man entered several area high schools on Sept. 30, posing as a potential transfer student. The man had been asking numerous questions about the schools that concerned officials, according to a RCPD press release.

After being confronted by school officials, the subject has left the schools on a motorcycle, in a blue Honda Civic and in a white passenger car of unknown make and model, according to police.

He is described as Hispanic and in his late teens or early 20s, and has been seen wearing a black and gray letter jacket with a "P" and "1975" on it, according to the release. The jacket is believed to be from Permian Basin High School in Odessa, Texas. The man also has a tattoo with unknown writing on it on the right side of his neck, according to police.

Any information on the subject should be reported to the RCPD at 785-537-2112.

SHRUB DAMAGE REPORTED

A report of criminal damage to property estimated at \$1,000 had been made, said Lt. Herb Crosby Jr. of the RCPD.

Some time between July 15 and Oct. 7, shrubs were damaged at 802 Northfield Road, according to police. James Spillman, 59, of the same address, reported the damage.

NBAF gets \$32M to start construction in Manhattan

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A \$32 million allocation has put the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility on track to be built adjacent to K-State.

A U.S. House-Senate conference committee allocated the \$32 million to finish design work and start construction of the NBAF Facility on K-State campus grounds Wednesday as part of the Department of Homeland Security's Fiscal Year 2010 appropriations bill.

Ron Trewyn, vice president for research at K-State, said this action is a key step forward because it allows everything to stay on schedule for bringing NBAF to K-State.

"We haven't cleared all the hurdles but this is a big one," Trewyn said.

The NBAF laboratory will conduct research on diseases that concern national food safety. Laboratory scientists will also develop vaccines to protect animal, and vicariously, human health. The project is estimated to cost \$450 million to build the 5,200,000-square-foot laboratory. The state of Kansas has committed \$100 million to the project.

"This is a huge win for K-State, Manhattan and the state of Kansas because it keeps the timeline intact," Trewyn said.

The laboratory is expected to bring over 500 science-related jobs to Kansas and the Manhattan area, and it will replace an aging laboratory in Plum Island, N.Y.

Trewyn said the facility will be a federal building on federal land as the projected property will be

See NBAF, Page 7

In memory



Emmie Vangel, Kathleen Novosel, and Maddie Radetic, all Pi Beta Phi members, sing at the closing candle-light vigil of the Ali Kemp Bandstand Thursday night.

Ali Kemp Bandstand promotes safety

By Daniel Stewart
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Ali Kemp Bandstand, presented by Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon, performed to a packed Wareham Opera House Thursday. More than 1,000 students came to listen to music and to honor the memory of Alexandra Elizabeth Kemp, while helping fund the Ali Kemp Educational Foundation.

The foundation also conducts TAKE classes, which are self-defense classes that instruct young women at colleges all over the nation on how to defend themselves and escape hostile situations. Martial arts instructors, Jill and Bill Leiker, conducted the free TAKE class yesterday at 3:45 p.m. in the Peters Recreation Complex.

Jessica Jones, sophomore in life sciences, said the TAKE instructors made the session fun while teaching basic striking and escaping techniques.

"The class focuses on practical techniques that any woman can do," Jones said. "I believe that is really important to know, especially in today's society."

The class emphasized crucial escape techniques, awareness of surroundings and how to strike at the "G.E.N.T" spots. The G.E.N.T spots are the groin, eyes, nose, and throat; all of these areas are among the most sensitive parts on a male body and one quick strike can enable the victim to escape the attacker.

Following the TAKE class, the Ali Kemp Bandstand started at 6 p.m. The stage was first taken by pop/rock singer Kyle Blake, and then by country singer Nicolle Galyon. There was also a rare intermission by Ali's father,

See KEMP, Page 7

P.J.'s to close after two nights of BYOB concerts this weekend

By Eli B Neal
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PJ's Pub will play host to two nights of live music this weekend, with performances from more than 10 bands, before closing its doors for the final time Saturday night.

Dot Tucker, manager of P.J.'s, said the bar will close because it is no longer profitable for it to remain open. P.J.'s is locked in an ongoing legal battle with its landlord McCullough Development and has been unable to renew its lease, which ended in August.

State law requires that an establishment has at least a nine-month lease for a building to have a liquor license, and P.J.'s lost its liquor license several weeks ago.

The bar obtained a temporary permit from the city which allowed it to serve 3.2-percent alcohol beer.

Tucker said serving beer has not proven profitable and the bar made the decision to close rather than renew the permit.

P.J.'s opened in 2001 with the goal of providing a viable music venue for local musicians. Since then, the bar has offered live music more frequently than any other bar in Aggieville.

Tucker said it was important that the bar has a final series of concerts before closing.

"We feel like it's just something we need to do," Tucker said. "We've been here for six years, and we just don't want to roll over."

As of Thursday morning, P.J.'s had 11 bands scheduled for the event. Music will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and include performances by: The After Party, Liquid Kids, The Canvas, Terror Tractor and Product of Theory.

Saturday night's performers will include: Hummeled Pride, Mr Chaz, Martin Gibson, Losers and Weapons, Eliphaz and Josh Collinsworth.

Since P.J.'s is no longer able to serve alcohol, people will be allowed to bring their own drinks into the bar. Tucker said the bar is only able to provide the location and music; however, people are welcome to bring coolers of beer or their own liquor and mixers.

State law requires bars and restaurants charge a corking fee for allowing patrons to bring their own alcohol. Tucker said this fee would be included in the cover charge, which she anticipated would be between \$7 and \$10. Because the bar will not be serving alcohol, it may be allowed to stay open past 2 a.m., but Tucker said she was still waiting to hear back from the city.

Julio Gonzalez, aims to pocket a pool ball in September at P.J.'s bar. P.J.'s bar is closing after this weekend, but will be hosting a two-day BYOB concert celebration in commemoration of business.

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23 Listening device

24 Wheels of fortune?

25 Skull lineup

27 Hosiery fabric

29 Large constrictor

31 Zeroes

35 Precise

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52 Shade provider

53 Latin 101 word

54 Norton's workplace

55 In medias —

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57 Meddler

3 2001 David Spade movie

4 Baltic Sea feeder

5 Fix a stubborn knot

6 Section of NYC, with "The"

7 Unyield-ing

8 "Golly!"

9 Black tea of India

10 People will bend over backward to do it

11 Fourth estate

17 Cupcake enhance-ments

19 Woman of letters?

21 Bribe

22 Band-leader

24 Singer Rawls

26 Scabbard

28 Yoga position

30 Anti-acne brand

32 Square-dance party

33 Historic boy king

34 Resort

36 Frank-ness

38 Autumn bloom

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10-9 CRYPTOQUIP

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STREET TALK

Q: What do you think NBAF will mean for K-State?

Nathan Jurey

Junior, regional and community planning

Aly Mix

Freshman, interior design

Tim Engel

Senior Agribusiness

Morgan Nichols

Senior, athletic training

“It’s going to be big for Manhattan; there’s going to be a lot of jobs. And for K-State, I think the research will bring a name to K-State across the nation.”

“From what I’ve heard, it sounds like it’ll bring a lot of business to Manhattan; maybe bring more jobs and opportunities for the students.”

“I think it’s a good idea. It gives prestige to K-State, it gives us money from the government, and it’ll bring more researchers.”

“I think it’ll be a good opportunity for people to do research.”

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The K-State Blood Drive

The K-State Blood Drive will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union. Everyone who comes to donate will receive a K-State blood donor T-shirt.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board has two scholarships available for juniors (60-90 hours). Applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher. For those interested in applying, go to [k-state.edu/mortarboard](#) and click on scholarship application. Applications are due today.

The Women's Studies Program's Women of Color Film series

The Women's Studies Program's Women of Color Film series presents "Dirt! The Movie" at 4 p.m. today in Leasure 13. Vandana Shiva, who will lecture on campus on Oct. 16, is featured. Following the film, a panel discussion from the College of Agriculture will take place.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is hosting its third annual Poker Run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, starting at Varney's in Aggieville. Cards cost \$5 for one or \$20 for five. The winner receives a PS3 and all participants are entered in a raffle. All proceeds benefit the Rebecca Tribble Memorial Scholarship.

Rec Services

Rec Services will sponsor Extreme Fitness, a free workshop at Peters Recreation Complex, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. The workshop is for individuals looking for a full-body workout challenge and is limited to 24 participants. The session is not for beginners, but for those capable of high-intensity movements. Sign up in the administrative office or call 785-532-6980.

Counseling Services

Counseling Services is offering a free workshop on how to study successfully from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday in English/Counseling Services Building, Room 231.

The Academic Majors Fair

The Academic Majors Fair will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom.

The Graduate School

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Judy Dreeszen at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Bluemont Hall 257. The thesis topic is "The Impact of Differentiation on the Critical Thinking of Gifted Readers and the Evolving Perspective of the Fifth Grade Classroom Teacher."

The Konza Prairie Quilters Guild

The Konza Prairie Quilters Guild is presenting "THINK PINK" Quilt Show from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout October at Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, 1 Chalmers Hall. For the event, which is in observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, enter through courtyard on 17th Street. There is a special open house from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The Graduate School

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yan Ling at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Bluemont Hall 113. The thesis topic is "Inference for the Intrinsic Separation Among Distributions Which May Differ in Location and Scale."

The Graduate School

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Victoria Seeger at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday in Bluemont Hall 257. The thesis topic is "Collaborative Retrospective Miscue Analysis: A Pathway to Self-Efficacy in Reading."

The Graduate School

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of George W. Griffith at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 16 in Bluemont Hall 368. The thesis topic is "The Initial Impact of No Child Left Behind with a Focus on Time for Elementary Science and Equity in Science, Math and Reading."

Dr. Vandana Shiva

Dr. Vandana Shiva, prominent environmental activist, will give a lecture at 7 p.m. on Oct. 16 in McCain Auditorium: "Soil Not Oil: Food Security in Times of Climate Change." The lecture is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and is free and open to the public. Shiva will address global economic conditions that force residents of marginal and poor communities to abandon their biodiverse economies and how they are paying the highest price for climate change and chaos.

The Planner

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at [news@pub.ksu.edu](#) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

QUESTION OF THE DAY

Read Page 6 to learn where people go to get their random story of the day.

Where do you read strangers' stories?

A) FMyLife.com B) TextsFromLastNight.com C) PostSecret.com D) The Fourum

To submit your answer, visit [kstatecollegian.com](#). Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

Thursday's results: Where do you live?

A) Dorms: 25 % B) Apartment: 27 % C) House: 27 % D) Greek house: 8% E) Van by the river: 13 %

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by stephen karam

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SGA

Senate presents revisions to election process Thursday

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Proposed revisions to the Student Governing Association's statutes were the focal point of Thursday's SGA meeting.

The Senate Operations Committee has been steadily working toward changing the elections appeal process for SGA.

Revisions included the removal of the Elections Review Committee and clarification of the appeals process. The document covers concerns that may arise following SGA elections.

Possible situations that could demand an appeal include election activities such as illegal campaign funds and advertisement violations. The new additions to the statutes provide a

process by which the elections commissioner may determine what constitutes a violation, and the punishment for such violations.

While most senators acknowledged that the appeals process demands refinement, there is a disagreement over how the new system will be handled.

"The commissioner has too much power," said Andrew Huschka, senator and senior in industrial engineering. "What is the negative of appointing a judge?"

Huschka was not the only senator concerned with the concentration of power in a single individual.

"Students would have a legitimate concern if one person could determine a violation and

render punishment," said Mark Savoy, senator and junior in political science, pre-law and sociology.

That is how the new process will operate. There are some members of the Senate Operations Committee who don't see any issues with this change.

"I don't think it is a significant problem," said Joe Norris, senator and senior in pre-law.

Another point mentioned at the meeting was in regard to a nondiscrimination clause inserted within the statutes.

"What is the point of spelling out all the things you can't discriminate against? It doesn't say I can't discriminate because you're a jerkoff," said Doug Shane, senator and sophomore in animal sciences. "How about

we have it say 'no discrimination for any reason?'"

Another issue pertaining to students was addressed at the meeting. People registered to receive K-State emergency alerts may have received a test message this past week, according to Student Body President Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural economics, agricultural communication and journalism.

The test occurred by accident a week ahead of time. Henry reminded students to verify that their alerts were set up properly if they did not receive the test message.

The Salina campus Student Body President Brian Koester, senior in aviation safety and professional piloting, appeared at the meeting to give updates

on their campus.

Salina's SafeRide program was canceled due to a lack of funding this year. The new Student Life Center at Salina is scheduled for a ribbon cutting ceremony Nov. 5.

Koester also talked about the Salina SGA meeting that took place on Tuesday. The Salina SGA voted down a bill that would have provided funding for a transgender speaker to visit the campus.

"Just because the bill was voted down, the issue is not dead," Koester said.

Supporters of the movement have prepared to fundraise as a group and are planning to approach the Salina SGA Tuesday, Oct. 13, to request a smaller amount of funding.

BSU to host event in Alumni Center

By Melissa Short
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Black Student Union will host their 6th annual BSU Represents event this Saturday in the Alumni Center.

The event is especially big this year because not only is it the 40th anniversary of BSU; it also falls during K-State's Black Alumni Reunion.

Brandon Clark, BSU co-adviser, said BSU Represents gives multicultural organizations the chance to showcase themselves and lets new students learn about the groups and find out how to get involved.

"It's the beginning of the year; there are a lot of new

students and this gives them the chance to get exposed to all the multicultural organizations," said Brandon Hall, sophomore in marketing and president of BSU.

Hall said there will be about 12 organizations represented, including Black Greek-letter sororities and fraternities, Poise Hip-Hop Club, Hispanic American Leadership Organization (H.A.L.O.) and United Black Voices (UBV) Gospel Choir. UBV, which is also celebrating its 40th anniversary, will end the night with a performance.

BSU Represents is open for all students, Clark said.

The event will be held in the Alumni Center Ballroom and will run from 6-8 p.m.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

U.S. Postal Service still essential

Editors:

I feel the Oct. 7 column that Tim Hadachek wrote, which criticizes the U.S. Postal Service, is poorly formulated and stems largely from generational bias. I realize that today everyone under the age of 30 feels they are so important they must be in constant contact with others via *Twitter.com*, text messaging and mobile phones. However, many people over that age do not have the same obsession.

There was a time when almost everyone communicated by "snail mail."

Then, the USPS was the pride of this country. If we, as taxpayers, managed to get a like return on our investment that our tax dollars gave us for sponsoring the postal service on all of our tax dollars, we would still

be the envy of the world.

Let me make it clear that I do not, nor ever have, worked for this organization; however, I have a broader frame of reference than Mr. Hadachek by merit of being older.

Once upon a time, being a "person of letters" implied that one had substantial communication skills. A person who utilizes the popular immediate media (and mediums) of today cannot make those claims. One can rarely find a blog or entry from some electronic source in which errors do not abound.

Quality of communicate aside, the postal service was, by far, the cheapest and most expedient way for many rural inhabitants to reach others in the past. Based upon my experience today with the internet, e-mail, text messaging and the like, it

has also been more reliable. I can honestly say that I do not think that I have ever lost anything I have posted in the U.S. mail. I cannot say the same about other information I have committed to electronic means.


The postal service has stood by the citizens of the United States in good stead and will continue to do so if properly aided.

Anyone wanting this organization altered obviously has little use for the wonderful services it provides and probably has ulterior motives. When something works as well as the U.S. Postal Service, you do not "fix it" if "it ain't broken."

Kindest Regards,

-B. Akard

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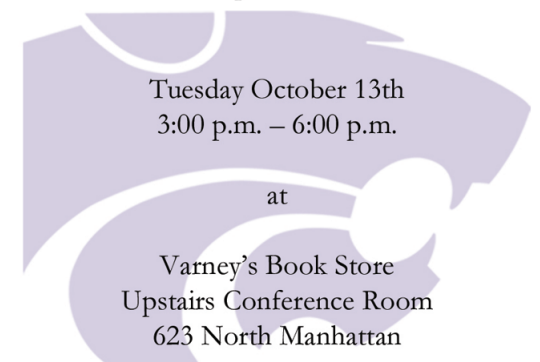
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We Look Forward to Seeing You!



In case of inclement weather, please check the following website for information: www.k-state.edu/women



Women Of K-State Rowing Event

Join the Women of K-State as we go support the K-State rowing team on Saturday October 10th at 9am. Bring blankets and lawn chairs for watching. After the Regatta there will be a meet and greet with the team in the boathouse for Women of K-State members.

Please contact Shelly Broccolo at avery@ksu.edu by 12:00 noon on October 9, 2009 to arrange for transportation.

Directions to the Race
Head North on Tuttle Creek Boulevard
Take US 24 about 3.5 miles and turn right onto State Highway 13 towards Tuttle Creek Dam
Proceed across the length of the dam and Spillway (1.5 miles)
Take your first left onto Spillway Marina Road
Turn left into first dirt driveway
7560 Spillway Marina Rd



No work? No play

K-State students should pitch in

In my Sept. 24 column, I described a window in the Leasure Hall tutoring office that was in such bad shape it came equipped with a warning sign. I've been informed by my tutor since then that workers came up to take measurements of the window, and plans have been made to either repair or replace it.

It could be a coincidence.

Last Friday, I presented you a list of ideas to improve the school and asked readers to come up with ideas of their own. To date, I have yet to receive any improvement ideas from anyone. I'm a little disappointed, but not at all surprised.

I did, however, get some feedback about my suggestion to use students to do renovations around campus. It was suggested that students should not do manual labor to improve this university, even if they receive school credit in return, because the purpose of getting an education is to avoid doing labor.

Really?

The Collegian printed an article on June 23, 2004, about some renovations done to the basement of Seaton Hall to add new design studios. According to the article, 26 architecture students were used to design and build the studios in exchange for class credit. Their efforts saved K-State more than \$2 million, and the quotes used in that article contain strange phrases like "win-win" and "hands-on learning."

The media release of that same story, dated May 26, 2004, said, "The project was an opportunity to teach students the 'design-build' concept. While architects are trained how to design, few have actual construction experience."

By Jove, what an odd concept. Does an



KAREN INGRAM



Illustration by Erin Logan

architect learn more about building structures if they actually take up a hammer and do it themselves? Does a landscape architect understand landscaping better if they trim tree limbs and understand how root systems grow and affect other objects nearby? I think the answer is simple: Duh.

One thing that cannot be disputed is improvements are badly needed all over campus. If the decision was made to use students to do renovations to Seaton Hall or any of the other buildings on campus, students should be willing to volunteer, regardless of whether class credit is offered or not.

I would volunteer. I don't know much about construction, and I'm not good at hammering, but I know for a fact there are things I can do that require more elbow grease than skill: moving supplies from point A to B, scraping paint off walls, repainting those walls and so on.

If shoveling dirt could save this school \$1 million and improve the quality of learning for my fellow students, I would do it and you

should want to do it, too. Why? Because I want to better myself and my university.

Where's your K-State pride? Did you forget to bring it home from the last football game?

Maybe there are those of you who truly believe you are so privileged that a little work is asking too much of you. Perhaps you are so opposed to manual labor that you'd prefer to sit in a crumbling building and cry "woe is me" rather than do anything about it. Maybe the only so-called "work" you've ever done in your life is to beg mommy and daddy for their credit card.

Well, if begging is the best you can do, there's a job for you, too: the K-State Telefund. And while you're begging those hard-working alumni for money, don't forget to mention the funding we need for all the repairs around campus.

Karen Ingram is a sophomore in English. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Best of Forum

So, if you have a sibling that's a hermaphrodite, do you have a brother or a sister? **Yes.**

People always complain about Obama's plan for change. Well, he never specified whether it would be change for the better. Yeah, I said it. **There was always some sort of assumption there.**

If motorists can have road rage, why can't pedestrians have walk rage? **Because that name would be ridiculous. Also, if someone cut you off when you were walking, would you flip them off, shout curse words and honk a loud horn at them?**

Fourum, I have a friend who asks, "How long does it take a giraffe to throw up?" **After this question was Googled – yes, the Fourum has access to Google.com – the answer was determined to be "for the most part they cannot actually vomit." Sorry.**

I'm wondering, does the Collegian have an editor? There's so many errors in it I don't think it does. **It does, but to prove how worthless he is let's see if this gets edited out. Success!**

Molly, sweetheart, we here at the nuclear staff and the K-State Nuclear Reactor General would like to let you know that we've developed nuclear energy, so we think you should come hang out sometime. **Spend too much time with the nuclear reactor and you start glowing green.**

Social Security won't be able to provide in future

Ever since I could think of such things, I've always had it in the back of my mind: Social Security won't be there for me when I retire.

This is a concern for us poor college students who see hundreds of hard-earned dollars flowing out of our paychecks and into the Social Security Trust Fund.

This is because "Social Security Trust Fund" is a misnomer, the product of an elaborate accounting trick. It is not a trust fund in any way, but more of a generational robbery. Money comes in from working Americans and then part of it is funneled into paying seniors their stipends, and this is how the system has worked since we've drawn breath.

In other words, we have a government-mandated Ponzi scheme.

The system leaves some leftovers, or at least has since it was changed in 1983. These leftovers now are put into U.S. government bonds, helping fund some of the deficit spending the government makes on other endeavors. With that system, Social Security funds can make the government feel like it is being responsible and keeping the deficit down when, in actuality, it is spending money

earmarked for senior citizens in other ways.

It all works out fine as long as the Social Security payroll taxes bring in more than the Social Security Administration spends. However, the latest Congressional Budget Office predictions show the SSA running cash deficits as soon as next year. Then the predictions give Social Security a temporary surplus from 2012 to 2015, thanks to a predicted increase in revenue of – get this – 6.19 percent in 2012, 5.69 percent in 2013 and 4.59 percent in 2014.

Let's put that in perspective: The revenue for 2009 is projected to decrease by .08 percent. To give you an idea of how ridiculous that is, from 1997 to 2007, the U.S. gross domestic product per capita has increased on average 1.8 percent per year. Assuming that the GDP increase translates directly into wage increases, that would still be an overestimate of the haul from Social Security taxes; Social Security only taxes the first \$102,000 of each employee's paycheck, but nothing on the rest.

In order to see 6.19-percent growth the CBO has predicted, we need to see the economy grow at a rate of more than three times than it has during the past decade. I find it a little hard to imagine that right now.

Now, if the CBO is being a little too optimistic, that means Social Security will be running a cash deficit from next year until the end of time. The

federal government will get to move Social Security over from the black to the red, and the deficit will slowly start reflecting the real values and very real problems our government has with fiscal responsibility.

We have a nation that is aging as baby boomers near retirement, and Social Security is going to start running a cash deficit next year. Sounds like great fun, doesn't it?

Just last year, the CBO reported Social Security would stay in the black for another decade. Now the old CBO director is in the Obama administration as the budget director, making his fantasy world the official Obama administration "reality," and the CBO has come back down to earth.

These days are hard times with the financial strain from last year's crisis. Social Security is about to go into the toilet and what is our wonderful federal government doing? Debating health care.

It is about time the government started fixing their mistakes with quagmires like Social Security rather than creating new problems.

I'd like to be able to afford food after I retire. How about you?

Frank Male is a senior in political science and physics. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.



FRANK MALE

THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The Collegian's editorial board selects the most relevant, humorous or entertaining comments to be printed each day. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

The real reason they resurfaced Bosco Student Plaza: Tire-squealing power slides. I repeat: Tire-squealing power slides. That is all.

To the guy in the giant blood cell suit: You rock my world. Have a nice day.

What is this world coming to? Beth Mendenhall wrote about something other than agriculture in her opinion this week.

There's an elephant in the room!

So, I found out that if I keep my fingernails cut pretty close, I don't pick my nose as much, which leads to fewer nose infections.

America, land of men ... and grain.

I now declare the day after a Beth Mendenhall article "Beth Mendenhall Article Fourum Comment Day," or something like that.

This just in: All fans of Twilight will die a terrible death.

If I were a woman, I would stay a woman. But I'm not a woman. I'm a man, and I'm going to stay that way.

I'm wondering, does the Collegian have an editor? There's so many errors in it I don't think it does.

What, the Fourum is changing its rules? This is all Beth Mendenhall's fault.

Last week I had the the opportunity to drink my first beer in Aggieville. I'm underaged, I don't have a fake ID and the drink was free. I would say that I worked the system, but the system doesn't seem to be working at all. Cheers to that!

Note to self: Never wear KU gear outside of Bosco's office.

Really, K-State? Watering the lawns when it is raining? I think that is a great way to spend my tuition money.

To the two guys riding the pink scooter: You're my heroes.

I'm not wearing any pants.

To the girl at the Natatorium in the black bikini: Wow.

To the girl on the phone at the Rec: You're not hot because your skin has a more red tone; you're hot because you're wearing your fleece in a sauna. You're an idiot.

If you're a hot chick, you shouldn't smoke because it makes you ugly and I won't date you.

The rock fort in front of the Beach Museum is way cooler than the trees that used to be there.

It hurts my nose if I wiggle my ears while I'm wearing my glasses.

Definition of tool: Poorly dressed frat boy with hat and sunglasses on top (perfectly flat bill with Oakleys). Example: Guy who sits in second row of Econ 110.

OK, listen, this is very important, I have a message for somebody. To the guy who stole my bike: I'm going to find you and I will drop-kick you, then I'll take my bike back.

Who would have thought they would play Christian music at a Christian school?

Fourum, I never thought it would be possible to sleep in class and still participate.

Hey, Mr. Revelation, revel this.

I never knew the line at McDonald's would be so long in the morning.

I think all classes should be canceled when it's raining because it's still currently raining, and I don't want to skip my second class.

All my roommates and friends are getting swine flu. I feel so left out.

Hey gentlemen, sometimes you just have to man up and find a way to afford a ring for your girl.

If my roommate keeps "rawring" at me, I think he's going to turn into a lion.

Can we be done with all these ironic fires already? Thank you.

You go to K-State, transfer or take off the damn red and blue.

Ugg wearers can be said to tuffle-shuffle due to two properties. About 80 percent sport muffin tops and 100 percent only shuffle when they try to move somewhere; they do not walk.

If someone picked up a red five-subject notebook, could they please return that to Fiedler Library? Thank you, bye.

Which nursing home is Bill Snyder's office located in?

Why drink Pat's Blue Ribbon beer when you can just shoot yourself in the head?

El Caminos are like hemorrhoids: They suck and nobody wants them.

I always forget to remember "Zombieland" rule number 31.



ksstatecollegian.com

The Fourum is also available in full online every day.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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THE EDGE

PAGE 6

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2009

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

DR. PHIL SUED FOR VARIETY OF CHARGES

A woman has filed a lawsuit in Los Angeles Superior Court against Dr. Phil McGraw, two producers and another doctor in what she alleges is a case of false imprisonment, practicing without a license, indecent exposure, battery, fraud and more.

Shirley Rae Dieu, of Irvine, Calif., claimed she was seeking therapy from Dr. Phil in his Hollywood office in 2007 when she allegedly was held captive and “forced to be in the same room with a completely live naked man while he exposed his entire naked body, genitals and all,” according to her filing.

Dieu further alleged she was deprived of sleep and food, “brain-washed” and “subjected to edited tapings depicting her as a different personality other than her own.” On Oct. 9, 2007, she claims Dr. Phil touched her left breast during a therapy session.

On Thursday, Dr. Phil issued the following statement: “All of Shirley Rae Dieu’s claims are without merit. As with all of the occupants of the Dr. Phil House, Ms. Dieu participated voluntarily, having submitted her personal story with the hope that she could confront, and overcome, her individual issues.”

“Dr. Phil is never alone in the House with any of these guests and all of his interactions are captured on video and/or audio tape. All guests are, of course, free to come and go as they please and once Ms. Dieu expressed her discomfort, and producers ascertained there was nothing they could do to help her, they called a car service to return her to her home.”

-people.com

BEYONCÉ UNDERSTANDS KANYE’S OUTBURST

The other woman at the center of the Kanye West Video Music Awards shout-out scandal finally commented on the outburst to “O: The Oprah Magazine.”

Beyoncé Knowles, whose loss to Taylor Swift in the Best Female Video category prompted West to storm the stage and steal the microphone from Swift at the Sept. 13 ceremony, said she understood the rapper’s motivation.

“Well, I knew his intentions, and I knew he was standing up for art; and he told me before, when they said the nominees, he’s like, ‘You have this award,’” she told the magazine’s editor-at-large, Gayle King.

“When they didn’t call my name he was, like, completely shocked,” Knowles said. “And when he walked on the stage, I was like, ‘No, no, no!’ and then he spoke, and I was like, ‘Oh, no, no, no!’”

When Beyoncé won Video of the Year later that evening, she called Swift back on stage to let the country star finish her speech.

“In the end, it ended up being a great night, and Taylor Swift did get her moment and I didn’t have to make an acceptance speech,” Knowles added with a laugh.

-people.com

DAUGHTRY OFFERS MARRIAGE ADVICE

Chris Daughtry recently offered insight and advice to PEOPLE magazine explaining how to make marriage work, even through long months on the road.

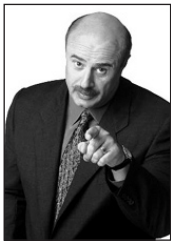
Be Generous: “I have learned that I have been married almost nine years now and if [my wife] wants something she will definitely [get it]. The last thing I bought her was a really awesome diamond ring that should probably keep me out of trouble for the rest of my life.”

Give Credit to the Wives: “They support us. They are the heroes,” Daughtry says. “They are holding everything down at home while we are out here. We are ‘working,’ quote-unquote. It’s something that we absolutely love ... luckily, our wives wanted this for us as bad if not worse than we did. It’s not like a big guilt-trip thing going on, which would make it more difficult.”

E-mail or Text Photos: “We send pictures back and forth to the kids. That’s the hard thing. No matter how old they are, you miss a lot of things. If there is something going on, I will tell my wife to take a picture of it and e-mail or text it to me. It is what it is. We make do.”

Spend Time with the Kids: “I wish I was home,” Daughtry said. “I love doing...stuff with my kids. I love doing their makeup or making their costumes with them. I tend to dress up like Batman every now and then. So, it all works out.”

-people.com



McGraw



Art by Matt Binter

Popular Web sites offer strangers’ real life stories

By Melissa Short
K-STATE COLLEGIAN

A strange thing is happening on the Internet — people from around the world are sharing intimate, funny and average details of their life to be read and judged by millions of strangers.

Web sites like *TextsFromLastNight.com*, *MyLifeIsAverage.com* and *FMyLife.com* are extremely popular and getting more users every day.

“I heard about [My Life Is Average] from my sister and I’ve been hooked ever since. I usually get on the Web site at night, right about the time I start my homework,” said Allie Dorsey, sophomore in elementary education.

All these Web sites were developed in the last couple of years. Texts From Last Night was founded in February 2009, according to their Web site. What college student can’t relate to sending a text on a Friday night they later regret?

“I usually like [My Life Is Average], but if I’m looking for a pick-me-up to feel better about my life I go to [Texts From Last Night],” said Dan Weger, sophomore in electrical engineering.

According to their Web site, Texts From Last Night’s motto is, “Remember that text you shouldn’t have sent last night? We do.”

The Web site is dedicated to hilari-

ous and often embarrassing messages sent by inebriated texters. The texts, usually taken out of context, can be even funnier the second time around. Posts are preceded by the sender’s area code. Users of the Web site can subscribe to any area code they choose or see only the most recent or popular posts. The site even has “Flickr from last night” and “Twitter from last night” features for high-tech fans.

My Life Is Average has a similar setup. According to the Web site, it is a collection of everyday anecdotes and stories likely to happen to anyone and everyone. The Web site can also help users realize they are not alone in experiencing ordinary life.

“I’ve submitted a few things to [My Life Is Average] and had one posted, and I swear I’ve seen a couple that are about me,” said Weger.

Anyone can submit stories to the site to be voted on by site members, and the most popular ones are posted. Once it gets posted on the site, anyone can read the story, rate it as “Average” or “Meh” and comment on the post.

“I think these sites are so popular because they are funny and unique and people want to get attention and tell others about funny things that happen to them,” said Dorsey.

For those with above-average lives looking to share their good fortune,

the creators of My Life Is Average have a sister site, “My Life Is Good,” or MLIG.

Since people with average and good lives have their own sites, it seems only fair that those who “fail” at life should get some limelight too. This is where *FMyLife.com* comes in, which stands for “failing my life.”

All posts on this site start with “Today,” end in “FML” and usually have an entertaining story in between to make the readers feel better about their own lives. There are stories about accidents, embarrassing moments and slip-ups that happen to everyone, but are funnier when they happen to others, as the Web site puts it.

Another site is *PostSecret.com*, where people from all over the country send in postcards with anonymous secrets from their lives to share with strangers. Think of the music video “Dirty Little Secret” by The All-American Rejects. PostSecret acts as an outlet for those who need to share a secret but aren’t ready to tell the people around them.

Frank Warren, the man behind PostSecret, posts the cards on his Web site and in books. There are funny confessions, ones about love and others about secret addictions and problems, but all of them give the reader a small glimpse into the secret life of a stranger.

K-State student embraces love for outdoors

By Katie Morford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether training her horse, riding her motorcycle or playing out on the water with the K-State’s club rowing team, Ashley Eisenbarth is a girl on the move.

“I love being active,” said Eisenbarth, sophomore in biology and pre-veterinary medicine. “I’m kind of an adrenaline junkie.”

According to Eisenbarth, being active comes naturally.

“We’re definitely an outdoorsy family,” she said, explaining that her family enjoys canoeing, hiking and traveling on vacations. Eisenbarth said her family never had cable; they relied on the dirt bikes, go-karts, horses and the swimming pool at her Topeka home to keep her and her three siblings entertained.

“My dad likes toys,” she said. Apparently Eisenbarth does too — she owns a motorcycle and, although she crashed it last summer, still loves it.

“It’s kind of cool being on something so powerful and knowing every second you could have a fatal crash,” she said.

Eisenbarth has had a few close calls, said Allie Dorsey, sophomore in elementary education and friend of Eisenbarth.

“She tried to do a jump on her dirt bike and completely flipped over,” Dorsey said. “And she somehow convinced her parents that she’d just fallen down the stairs.”

A passion for rowing is also a family tradition; her parents met at college when they both participated in rowing.

“It seemed like a fun sport and [I thought] it would keep me in shape,” Eisenbarth said, adding that she is on the novice team because this is her first year.

“She’s shown that she’s dedicated and works hard and is a competitor,” said coach Craig Doan, novice team coach of K-State’s coed rowing club. “She’s done a really good job of making friends and still being able to push and get the most out of people.”

People and relationships seem to be what



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Ashley Eisenbarth, sophomore in biology and pre-veterinary medicine, is a member on the K-State coed rowing club team, an avid horse rider and motorcycle rider.

makes the difference for Eisenbarth.

“It’s a really fun group of people, who are great to hang out with on and off the water,” she said.

Eisenbarth finds thrills of a different type when working with her two horses.

“I’ve kind of always been an animal lover,” she said, explaining how her father bought the horses and paid for horsemanship lessons. “I fell in love with it.”

“I was in denial about being a vet until my senior year [of high school],” Eisenbarth said. Then her German shepherd dog was injured and a local veterinarian had to amputate the animal’s leg.

The veterinarians fixed her up and she was pretty much the same dog, Eisenbarth said. Now, Eisenbarth is the fundraising officer for

the Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club and will apply for K-State’s College of Veterinary Medicine next year.

Eisenbarth took her other horse, Geronimo, with her this summer when she worked at Camp Tekakwitha, a Roman Catholic camp in Williamsburg, Kan.

“[The camp] changed my whole view on life and faith and other people and gave me this new attitude,” she said. “Proclaiming by your actions and not necessarily by your words.”

Eisenbarth also worked throughout the summer to train Geronimo to respond better to many different horses and situations. Her training philosophy seems to reflect her outlook on life.

“If you just know how to approach it, it can really make a huge difference,” Eisenbarth said.

FOOTBALL | QB's can solidify starting spots

Continued from Page 5

But for a moment, think about this – what would it be like if Sheffield and Gregory started the game?

When I heard these two might be starting Saturday, I thought this game could be a little more interesting.

Yes, it's two quarterbacks who have seen the bench way more than they have Big 12 defenses, or any defense for that matter.

But these two have got to be the hungriest backups in the nation.

Gregory had been to two schools (Indiana and South Florida) before he arrived at K-State, and even then, Coffman beat him out for the honor of replacing the NFL-bound Freeman. Plus, how many sixth year seniors can you name?

Sheffield's nickname on the team always has been "Sticks" because no matter how much weight he gains, he's still a skinny guy who happens to throw the ball pretty well.

Think about those players on your high school football or basketball team who never played because they were overlooked. Teammates love them, and they make plays in practice, but you never see them on the field. Then their opportunity comes, and they make the best of it. And all of a sudden, they have the limelight.

This is what has happened to Gregory and Sheffield.

Sheffield replaced Potts late in the second quarter and went on to complete 16-of-23 passes for 238 yards, three touchdowns and a pick. Given, the performance was against New Mexico, but before Potts left the game, the Red Raiders were in danger of being tied at seven with the winless Lobos heading into halftime.

Gregory also had a solid game against the Cyclones, as you already know, throwing for 206 yards and two scores.

But Saturday's game could be interesting for both teams. If Sheffield started and did well, is he the new face of Tech at quarterback? Does Snyder put everything on a sixth year senior for one season if Gregory leads K-State to the win? Or will the two quarterbacks' fairy tales end as soon as they started?

I don't know how K-State fans feel about Gregory, but if you're still on the fence about him, this game could change your mind. I know Tech fans already are crazy about Sheffield and another solid performance would send them into Sheffield-mania.

If Gregory and Sheffield do get another chance to be the hero, expect one of them to spark a few fan clubs here and there around campus.

KEMP | Family, friends remember Ali's life, accomplishments

Continued from Page 1

Roger, between the two singers.

Roger came on stage after Blake and told the crowd he usually did not say anything at these kind of events and this was the first time he has spoken, but every four or five years he wants to take the stage and remind everybody who Ali was.

He began by thanking everyone for coming and supporting their cause, and then spoke about Ali.

Roger said he and his wife loved Ali very much and knew she would be a special girl that would take the world by storm and change it for the better. He also said Ali seemingly played "every sport" was on the honor roll and was involved in "about 20 activities."

Roger also said at Blue Valley North High School, every student gets one spot in the yearbook, but not Ali. Kemp said his daughter was involved in so many things and with so many people that it was impossible for the staff not to have their daughter in many pages her senior year.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Nicole Galyon, a country singer from Stillwell, Kan., was the headliner at the Wareham Opera House for the the Ali Kemp Bandstand Thursday night.

Kemp also said Ali is remembered as a girl who loved K-State and loved her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. She was one of 60 college students chosen across the nation to join the State Department to go to China and France, and later she was selected to go on a church mission to Russia.

She was considering studying in Paris, but it was here when Roger trailed off. Then he said he would never know if his lit-

tle girl was going to decide to go to Paris or not. The room was silent.

"What we're doing is about you and about women," Roger said. "There's all this senseless violence against women and it has to stop. There have been thousands of women through TAKE. If we save one life out there, it is worth it. Together we can make a difference."

Roger thanked everyone again

and stepped off the stage to applause. The next singer, Galyon, prepared for the stage and started singing.

Many students said that they enjoyed the music. Kelly Kyndesen, senior in secondary education, said she not only liked the performance, but appreciated the entire event as a whole.

"I liked it all," Kyndesen said. "This is all really a great idea. Something as basic as self-defense is important but people overlook it."

At the end of the night, Reagan Niehaus, sophomore in elementary education and vice president of the Pi Beta Phi philanthropy, said the event turned out great and was a success.

"It was a good way to keep Ali's memory alive. She was a Pi Beta Phi and will always be a sister to me," Niehaus said. "[Blake and Galyon] played amazing and great people brought the perfect mood to the Bandstand."

Over 1,000 shirts were sold for the Ali Kemp Bandstand, and all proceeds will be given to the Ali Kemp Educational Foundation and TAKE.

NBAF | Allocation to go to site preparation, studies

Continued from Page 1

gifted to the DHS. He also said he expects that the land, which is currently owned by K-State, will be gifted within the next two or three months.

Trewyn said of the \$32 million, \$18 million will be used for site preparation and completion of engineering and design plans for the facility, \$9 million for further studies on the project, and \$5 million for the construction of a central utility plant hub, which will contain various equipment for the facility.

Congress has been under pressure to begin funding construction of the project by interests opposed to the selected NBAF location and politicians concerned with placing the laboratory in the Midwest.

Last April, a Texas consortium of researchers filed a law suit against the the DHS to stop NBAF from being built in Kansas. The lawsuit was dismissed in July by a federal

judge because no construction funds had been appropriated by Congress.

In July, the Government Accountability Office reported the DHS' studies of the risks of relocating the facility to Kansas. The accountability office said the DHS had improperly studied the dispersion risk if an accidental release had occurred. However, DHS officials were able to refute the claim by citing more than two dozen factual errors in these studies.

Trewyn said K-State officials and Kansas politicians have been working to bring NBAF to K-State since 2006.

"We will continue to work with stakeholders to ensure that this appropriation is approved by the full congress soon," said Democratic Gov. Mark Parkinson in a news release. "Months ago, scientific experts from USDA, DHS and the Department of Defense unanimously chose Manhattan as the site for the NBAF project. Additional

study is important to guarantee the safety of our nation's food supply and the success of this critical project."

Sen. Sam Brownback, (R-Kan.), was a member of the conference committee that oversaw the appropriation within this spending bill.

"I am pleased we were able to keep NBAF funding in the final bill," said Brownback in a news release. "As a conference committee member, it was an honor to sign the final report and I am thankful to the other committee members for working with me to get this done. A modern lab dedicated to protecting our food supply is critical for our nation, and there is no better place for this lab than in Kansas."

The spending bill still has to pass through the full house and senate and then it must be signed by President Obama. Trewyn said he estimates that construction on the facility at K-State will begin as early as 2010.

VOLLEYBALL | Headed to Neb.

Continued from Page 5

percentage. In the back row, Kayla Banwarth, junior libero, holds 253 digs and 8 aces.

K-State will counter with Kelsey Chipman, senior middle blocker, who has 64 blocks and 152 kills for .351 – including an impressive showing against Texas A&M with 9 kills for .562 – and Lauren Mathewson, junior libero, with 231 digs and 10 aces. Watch for Vanessa Murray, junior outside hitter, who has had notable performances this season.

Nebraska lost two-time first-team AVCA All-American Jordan Larson, along with two other star players.

"They are rebuilding a little bit as well," Fritz said. "They're still trying to find their way."

Despite their losses, she said the Cornhuskers are formidable opponents. "They're very good," Fritz said. "They're very talented. They're a really, really good volleyball team."

First serve is set for 7 p.m. at the Nebraska Coliseum. The game can be watched online from the Cornhuskers' Web site, *Huskers.com*.

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Konza to host research grant for students across U.S.

By Tierra Gordon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This summer, 10 undergraduate students from across the United States will be given the chance to do research on the Konza Prairie.

The opportunity is available under a grant sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

K-State has been receiving the renewal grant for 15 years and this will be its fifth year receiving it with a three- to five-year duration, said Bruce Snyder, instructor in biology and coordinator of Research Experience for Undergraduates Program.

Mark Ungerer, assistant professor in biology, said the selection of students was reduced after receiving about 120 applications. Applicants' statements of research, grades and recommendation letters were all reviewed.

Many of the projects vary but all hold a focus in genomics, the study of the genomes of organisms.

"The projects are very diverse, each of them involve ecology, evolution and genomics. This year the research will focus on genomics," Snyder said.

The projects also have an involvement with global change.

Ari Jumpponen, associate professor in biology, said the Konza Prairie holds predictions of environmental changes and



The Konza Prairie's variety of wild grasses grow on the side of a hill off the main public path during the spring. Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

each student's project has that piece in their project as an umbrella over it.

The projects provide students with many opportunities, like learning the end result, using advanced technology, gaining professional skills and receiving the opportunity for their research to be publicized.

"We provide students the opportunity to learn where the re-

search is going," Ungerer said. "Technology is changing and it is what is driving them."

Jumpponen said the opportunity is not only for research experience but professional experience too.

The research project will also give students a head start on graduate school experience if they are considering it, Ungerer said.

Community recycling day will be held this Saturday

By Karen Ingram
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ESB Financial is partnering with the Sunset Zoo, Green Apple Curbside Recycling and Eastside Market to host a community recycling day from 9 a.m. to noon this Saturday. This event has three purposes: to educate Manhattan citizens about identity theft, to educate and encourage people to recycle and to raise money for the Sunset Zoo.

ESB Financial, 224 E. Poyntz Avenue, held a similar event

last March to educate citizens about the dangers of identity theft and how to prevent it. They encouraged people in the Manhattan community to bring personal documents to the event to be shredded for safety, including pre-qualified credit offers, out-of-date medical records, and bank or credit card statements. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, taking these documents from someone's trash is one of the easiest ways for criminals to commit identity theft.

"We feel it is important to make

the community we live in a safer place," said Desiree Foster, teller supervisor at ESB Financial.

This year, ESB Financial decided to expand the event by inviting people to bring household recyclables in addition to old personal documents. Green Apple Curbside Recycling was invited to participate and they eagerly accepted.

"We're very excited that there's a bank like ESB hosting this type of event," said Doug Markham, owner and operator of Green Apple Curbside Recycling. "We're always willing to support communi-

ty events like this."

Green Apple will be accepting household recyclables such as aluminum cans, steel cans, cardboard, #1 or #2 plastic, glass and newspaper. Markham says this is a good opportunity for people to learn about recycling and about the services Green Apple offers.

ESB Financial would also like to encourage people to bring old printer cartridges, cell phones, computers and personal electronics, like cameras or MP3 players, to be recycled. Whether the device works or not, ESB will re-

ceive credit for recycling these devices. The money raised will benefit the Sunset Zoo.

"[We] chose to ask the zoo to partner with us because we feel that it is an organization that everyone in the community can benefit from and enjoy," said Foster.

Eastside Market is also participating in the event. Free refreshments will be provided, and the event is free and open to the public. Questions about the event or what can be recycled or shredded can be directed to ESB Financial at 785-539-3553.

Aggieville chili contest acts as fundraiser for local youth

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vote for the best tasting chili Oct. 10 in Aggieville to raise money for Manhattan's youth.

The Little Apple Optimist Noon Club is sponsoring the annual Chili Crawl from 4-6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Aggieville.

The Little Apple Noon Optimist Club creates and sponsors all kinds of youth programs in the Manhattan area.

Rick Smith, a club affiliate says that the club does youth programs which includes sports such as wrestling.

The chili crawl is put on to raise money for youth programs and tickets are available for \$10. The ticket lets people sample all kinds of different chili recipes from different Aggieville establishments including Auntie Mae's, Bluestem Bistro,

Buffalo Wild Wings, Coco Bolos, Kite's Bar and Grill, The Loft, Pat's Blue Rib'n and Porters.

This year the club is featuring 10 different restaurants and 10 different distinctive flavors of chili.

At the end of the chili crawl voting for the best chili recipe will take place and the winning restaurant will receive a plaque that will hang in their restaurant.

The club is also holding a drawing for different prizes and winners will receive a gift donated from one of the events sponsors.

"The club will hopefully raise alot of money for such a great cause," said Smith.

Tickets are still available from any club member, Varney's Book Store, Aggieville Barber Shop or from the Community First National Bank.

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City creates co-rec basketball league

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Registration for the Parks and Recreation Department Adult Basketball League ends today. This includes the men's league, women's league and the co-rec teams.

Josh Maike, recreation coordinator of the Parks and Recreation Department, says there is a shortage of women

to participate in the basketball league, so they have created a co-rec league.

"In the past years we have had a smaller number of women wanting to participate," Maike said. "This will be the first year that we are doing the co-rec league and hopefully this will allow everyone to participate in the basketball competition."

The department expects to sign up 24 teams with 10 people

on each team.

The cost for a men's team is \$435. Teams will play an exhibition game, 10 regular league games and a single elimination tournament. Games are tentatively expected to start on Oct. 25.

The cost for women's and co-rec teams is \$225. They will play seven regular league games and plan to start play on Dec. 6. Limited spots are available.

BASKETBALL | Fans can receive autographs, win free tickets

Continued from Page 5

Fans will be able to obtain posters, schedule cards and get autographs at the event as well. There will also be promotions and raffles, including one for a free women's season ticket. Also, those who attend the practice will get a buy one, get one free voucher for any non-conference game during the season.

The ladies will play their first game, an exhibition against Fort Hays State, on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. Their regular season home opener will be a contest against Indiana State on Saturday, Nov. 14.

The men open with an exhibition game against Pittsburg State on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 3 p.m., and their regular season begins with Loyola Chicago on Friday.

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	9			3	5	
7			8			
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	7	3			5	
	4	2			8	
3				1		6

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5	7	2	3	9	4	1	8	6
1	8	9	2	6	7	5	3	4
9	1	7	4	3	5	6	2	8
6	4	8	9	2	1	7	5	3
3	2	5	7	8	6	4	9	1
7	9	1	8	4	3	2	6	5
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Dinosaur puppets entertain, educate children in McCain



“Mammoth Follies,” performed by the Hudson Vagabond Puppets Company, featured large puppets who sang and danced to songs about natural history Thursday afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

By Daniel Stewart
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Laughter echoed through the corridors of McCain Auditorium as dozens of children laughed at the production of “Mammoth Follies” Thursday afternoon.

The show featured enormous puppets dancing, singing and acting in a production that was geared toward both entertaining and educating children. Hudson Vagabond Puppets Company wrote, choreographed and designed the entire play.

“The play features original songs and witty jokes and earth-shattering dances performed by giant dinosaur puppets,” said Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain Auditorium. “The musical is designed to enhance children’s learning on science, natural history and fine arts.”

In the show, characters Betty the Brontosaurus, Smiley the Saber-Toothed Tiger, Tony the Triceratops, Terry the Pterodactyl and Ronny the Tyrannosaurus Rex led the audience through the Devonian, Triassic, Jurassic and Cretaceous eras and showcased which animals and plants were alive in each time period.

Students, ranging from pre-kindergartners to fourth-graders, from all over Manhattan schools were invited to watch the free show at McCain Thursday. Prior to the show, teachers received in-depth study

guides on dinosaurs and natural history so they were able to talk to their students about the prehistoric subjects and get their young pupils ready for the show.

“The show was really cool,” said Harrison Funk, 7. “I learned that all the dinosaurs didn’t live together at the same time.”

As different dinosaurs were introduced, the children were often surprised by how big and detailed each one was. The dinosaur finale was saved for the fearsome “meat-eating” T-Rex. The giant lizard stormed the stage and was more than 20 feet tall.

“The T-Rex was my favorite,” said Ava Widman, 4. “Now I’m going to be one for Halloween.”

This year’s performance was the puppet company’s second appearance at McCain.

“We had them last year when they did ‘Butterfly’s Story of a Life Cycle,’ and they were so great we decided we would have them again this year with their dinosaurs,” said Terri Lee, associate director of McCain. “We always look for things that are educational to the children and for teachers to build on.”

The group performed two showings of “Mammoth Follies,” one at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 1:30 p.m.

Many of the children could not stop talking about the show as they filed back onto their busses to make the trip back to school.

‘Orquestra’ to bring South American influences

By Seth Ellis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Latin American symphony Orquestra de Sao Paulo will be bringing the sounds of the orchestra with a Latin twist to McCain Auditorium this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Orquestra de Sao Paulo’s rich musical traditions of South America make the performance different from the traditional orchestra experience and shows the audience a distinct cultural arena of music.

Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain Auditorium, said McCain’s goals are to educate and entertain the community by presenting the highest artistic standards. Holmberg also said ex-

periencing an event of this caliber will truly enhance the K-State experience for K-State students.

The performance will be conducted by Kazem Abdulla, 29. Scottish virtuoso percussionist Evelyn Glennie, who is not only an internationally acclaimed soloist, but is also deaf, will also perform.

The Latin American orchestra gave its first concert in 1954 and since then has toured in several countries, gaining fame.

It is seen as an “agent of evolution and creation of a new model for concert music,” according to the orchestra’s Web site. Tickets for the event are \$20 for students, \$38 for military and \$40 for the general public.



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Last chance



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

Senior quarterback **Grant Gregory** tries to avoid Iowa State cornerback **Kennard Banks** in a 24-23 victory over Iowa State last Saturday. **Gregory** made his first collegiate start for the Wildcats, throwing for 206 yards and two touchdowns.

Gregory handed reigns to offense after 5-year wait

By Ashley Dunkak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In his first start since his senior season in high school, Grant Gregory completed 16 of 23 passes with one interception and one sack. The only statistic that really mattered to him, however, was one more tally in the wins column.

“Individual stuff doesn’t matter,” Gregory said. “I just want to help the team win.”

Coach Bill Snyder said Gregory moved around well, but still needs to improve on some decision-making, which will come with more experience in games.

“He wouldn’t have been there in the starting role if we didn’t expect some positive things out of him,” Snyder said.

In the past four games, Gregory backed up Carson Coffman but maintained a great attitude, Snyder said.

“Out on the football field, that’s what I love to do,” Gregory said. “It’s tough not getting to play on Saturdays, but getting to play during practice is better than what most people who have regular day jobs do. [I] still get to have fun on the football field.”

The journey culminating in the start last week has been a long one for the quarterback. There were times he wondered if he would ever have a chance to lead a team, he said.

“I’ve wondered for years. I never stopped working, but in the back of your mind, two weeks ago I was like, ‘My career’s almost over, and I have nothing to show for it,’” he said. “I just want an opportunity to play. I want to help a team. I believe I can help a team, and I hope I get that chance.”

CHANGES IN SCENERY

He redshirted at Indiana University out of high school, but after a coaching change, he got lost in the shuffle and didn’t have an

opportunity to compete for the starting job.

He spent the next four seasons at the University of South Florida. Transfers have to wait a year before resuming their careers, but Gregory was granted a sixth year of eligibility and was cleared to play immediately this season for the Wildcats because of previous injuries that cost him playing time in 2004 and 2007.

South Florida coach Jim Leavitt recommended Gregory to Snyder when it became evident that Gregory might have more of an opportunity to play elsewhere.

“They didn’t expect me to get a sixth year,” Gregory said. “If I’d have stayed after I got the sixth year, it would have messed up their whole scholarship calendar, it would have cost somebody a scholarship, so Coach Levitt was fully supportive of me leaving and getting a chance to play.”

He recalls when Leavitt came and told him about the opportunity while he was napping in the locker room between exams during finals week.

“He didn’t kick me, he said, ‘Wake up!’ in a hoarse voice which kind of shocked me,” Gregory said. “He told me about the opportunity and that I needed to give coach Snyder a call, and I did, [and I] couldn’t be happier with the result.”

Gregory said Snyder coming back has been awesome because his return has roused much crowd support and because Gregory would not be at K-State if it was not for him.

“Coach Snyder gave me an opportunity when there was not a single other Division I, let alone a BCS team, that would,” he said.

While Gregory and Coffman have been competing for the starting spot, they are good friends, Gregory said.

“[Carson] was number one when I got here, and he went out of his way to try to

show me what was going on in the offense,” Gregory said. “Carson and [Nick] Stringer are two of my best friends on the team. Those guys are really good guys, and I’m glad to have them as friends and teammates.”

Collin Klein, wide receiver, also said both quarterbacks are devoted to helping the team in whatever way they can.

“They’re both great guys,” he said. “They’re both great football players. I know that they both want the best for this team, and I think we’re all just happy to be a part of this team and really contribute to our success.”

FOOTBALL IN HIS BLOOD

Gregory has been around football his entire life. His grandpa coached high school football in fifth grade, and by high school had added basketball and baseball.

“I was good at the other two sports, not great, but all my time went to football in the off season,” Gregory said. “That’s what I always worked for, and I knew I wanted to be a college football player.”

Football is in his blood, he said. He enjoys the nature of the game as well.

“Football is the ultimate team game,” he said. “It requires so much from so many different people to succeed, and I enjoy that.”

After his first start last Saturday, Gregory said his dad told him he played hard, which Gregory felt he did. On Monday morning, however, there was a slightly more instructive message.

“I got a text from him yesterday morning at about 6:30,” he said. “He woke me



An inside look at Grant Gregory

DATE OF BIRTH: MARCH 10, 1986
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 6’1”, 210 LBS.
HOMETOWN: ATHENS, OHIO
HIGH SCHOOL: ATHENS HIGH SCHOOL
YEAR: SENIOR
POSITION: QUARTERBACK
MAJOR: GRADUATE STUDENT IN COUNSELING & STUDENT DEVELOPMENT
CAREER STARTS: ONE
TOUCHDOWN PASSES: TWO
PASSING YARDAGE: 206 YARDS

up and said something along the lines of ‘When you guys are in a bad play, get out of it. I know coach Miller wants you to check out of some of those plays. Study harder and learn what you’re supposed to do.’ I looked at it, and I was like, ‘Are you serious? That couldn’t wait an hour?’” Gregory explained to a group of laughing reporters.

LOOKING FORWARD

Gregory said he will continue to improve as he gets more comfortable with the receivers. He also said quarterbacks do not discriminate; the target is the open man.

“Every pass route generally has short routes and intermediate routes and deep routes,” Gregory said. “It’s just a matter of making the right reads, and sometimes the

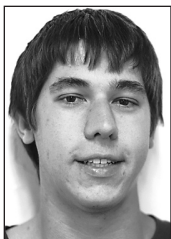
See GREGORY, Page 3

K-State faces big defensive test against Tech

The Wildcats survived a close one at Arrowhead Stadium last week on their way to tougher competition in the Big 12.

Thanks to Emmanuel Lamur, the Wildcats pulled off a 24-23 victory against the Cyclones to start 1-0 in conference play.

The game was predicted to be a shootout and lived up to its expectations. However, instead of Carson Coffman getting the nod to start, Grant Gregory made his first start as a Wildcat and never came off the field.



TYLER SCOTT

The surprising move was made moments before the game, and it paid off for K-State. Gregory finished with more than 230 total yards and three touchdowns.

Quarterback Austen Arnaud of the Cyclones was a little bit of a threat, but not as much of one as I thought he would be. He finished with over 200 total yards and three touchdowns.

The team should be happy about finding a possible starting quarterback for the season, but the result was a gift from God. Emmanuel Lamur blocked a PAT after the Cyclones scored a touchdown to pull within one with 0:30 left on the clock.

Safety Tysyn Hartman had multiple opportunities to pick off Arnaud but couldn't come away with one. The defense gave up a total of 361 yards, a little more than the Wildcats offense managed.

This is a good win for the team, and they'll look to continue the streak when they go down south to play Texas

Tech in Lubbock, Texas.

With the loss of Graham Harrell from last year, the Red Raiders still have a solid passing threat. Though he may not see the field due to injury, junior Taylor Potts has thrown for 1,800 yards and 13 touchdowns through five games.

Texas Tech has also combined for 10 rushing touchdowns with the help of junior Baron Batch and freshman Harrison Jeffers. I hope the Wildcat offense has a lot of pass plays ready this week because the Red Raiders have given up over 250 yards through the air.

The Wildcats are in first place in the Big 12 North after beating Iowa State and will need tremendous defensive play if they want to go 2-0 in conference play.

This will be the first of a few big tests for the Wildcats, and with this week on the road it may be difficult for the team. K-State is 0-2 on the road so far this season.

Texas Tech is 3-2 overall with an 0-1 conference record. They lost to the Texas Longhorns 34-24 on Sept. 19.

Besides the Tennessee Tech game, K-State has looked sloppy in some areas. Texas Tech is one of the best teams in Texas, and it's fortunate the Wildcats don't have to play the Longhorns.

This game could turn out to be one-sided, or it could be another shootout. However it goes, I see the Red Raiders coming out on top. Their offense is outstanding through the air, and the Wildcat secondary isn't always at its best.

Prediction: Texas Tech wins 35-17.

Tyler Scott is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu

Matching Up



VS.



OFFENSE



DEFENSE



The Wildcat offense under quarterback Grant Gregory looked good last week against Iowa State, with Gregory working well under pressure and using his legs as a weapon. Coupled with the continued strong play of Daniel Thomas and a good game from receivers Brandon Banks and Lamark Brown, there is hope for this offense after all.

Unfortunately for K-State, keeping up with Texas Tech's high-powered offense is a tough task for even the strongest of offensive teams. Thomas and the offense will need help from special teams and defense

to come up with the upset.

The Red Raider's pass-happy offense under head coach Mike Leach is known around the nation, thanks to last year's big season by quarterback Graham Harrell and wide receiver Michael Crabtree. They are gone now, but in their place is another quarterback and receiving corps that will prove to be the Wildcats' toughest defensive test all season. The Red Raiders handed the offensive reigns to quarterback Taylor Potts, who played well in Tech's first three games. However, an injury to Potts makes quarterback Steven Sheffield the projected starter.



SPECIAL TEAMS



The K-State special teams have come around in recent days. Not only did placekicker Josh Cherry make his only field-goal attempt of the day against Iowa State, but it was a special teams play at the end of the game that preserved the victory for K-State. Emmanuel Lamur, who blocked the extra point late in the fourth quarter in Kansas City, Mo., was named Big 12 special teams player of the week, marking the second straight week a Wildcat has had that honor. Having a solid special teams unit that doesn't make costly mistakes will be key in this game.

The Red Raiders return game has been strong in its first four games this season. The kickoff return unit is averaging 25.9 yards per attempt, and the punt returners are averaging 11 yards per attempt. While the Red Raiders haven't returned any kicks for touchdowns this season, they have put their team in good field position multiple times. Their opponents have run back one punt return for a touchdown this season, but otherwise the kickoff coverage has been solid. Their kicker has not had many field-goal attempts, but is 25-26 on point-after attempts and 2-3 on field goals this season.

The Wildcat defense will once again be up against its toughest test of the season. Stopping the air attack of the Red Raiders is a challenge for even the best defensive teams. If K-State hopes to win, it needs to find a way to slow down the wide receivers and not allow the offense to score quickly. The secondary will be tested more than they have been all season and will need to come up with some big plays and turnovers to give the offense some help. The Red Raiders' running game is fairly ordinary, averaging just 56.6 yards per game. In this game, time of possession will be very important. The offense will need to help the defense stay off the field by controlling the clock and sustaining long scoring drives.

Texas Tech is not known for its defense. Part of scoring lots of points quickly is it puts your defense back out on the field for long periods of the game. With that said, only the No. 2 Texas Longhorns were able to score more than 30 points against this defense. So the defense has been able to hold its own against unranked opponents, such as K-State, so far this season. If K-State can wear down the Texas Tech defense, the Wildcats will be able to keep the score close towards the end of the game, but the first half could be ugly for Wildcat fans if Gregory and the offense makes mistakes throwing downfield or fumbles the football.

PREDICTION

TEXAS TECH 35, K-STATE 21

K-State could surprise people in the way that they compete this weekend, but ultimately, Texas Tech has too much offensive firepower for K-State to keep up with. Early in the week, Texas Tech was picked as a 16-point favorite to win at home. The Wildcat secondary will do their best, but will have a tough time shutting down the passing game of backup quarterback Steven Sheffield. If the Wildcats

can come up with some big turnovers or special teams plays, they can keep this game close, but Texas Tech's ability to score lots of points in a relatively short amount of time will force the Wildcats to score more than their average of 23.6 points per game. Hopefully for K-State fans, this game doesn't get ugly, despite the Red Raiders being in a transition period after the departures of Graham Harrell and Michael Crabtree.

—Compiled by Grant Guggisberg

K-State to try for 2-0 conference start

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After opening the conference season with a last-second victory over Iowa State at Arrowhead Stadium, the K-State football team will travel to Lubbock, Texas, to play the pass-happy Texas Tech Red Raiders at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Winning a back-and-forth game last weekend gave the Wildcats confidence for this week against Tech, but head coach Bill Snyder was unable to give a definitive reason as to why his team came away with a victory last week.

"When we blocked the extra point, I knew that it meant for us to come away with a win," Snyder said. "Why it happened, I don't really know. I was just very pleased to come away with the victory."

The decision to start quarterback Grant Gregory in place of Carson Coffman was a surprise to most last weekend, but Snyder's comments about gaining experience explain why he has Gregory listed atop the depth chart for this weekend.

"He did some good things,

but he also has some things he needs to work on," he said. "I think that the more experience he gets, the better he will become."

The Red Raider offense presents a large challenge to the K-State defense, with last year's score in Manhattan of 58-28 proof that Texas Tech can score points in a hurry.

"It is very important to keep the ball away from them," Snyder said. "They have the ability to score very quickly, and they can do so at any time. So we will need to control the football as much as possible on Saturday."

Snyder has been emphasizing time of possession and controlling the football all season, and this week will be no different. Sustaining drives on offense and keeping the defense well-rested will be a key to getting defensive stops.

"Time of possession is always important, and it helps out when your offense is out there driving the ball down the field," said linebacker Alex Hrebec. "It is just as important in this game as it is in any other game."

See TEXAS TECH, Page 4

GREGORY | Quarterback not dwelling on first start of career

Continued from Page 1

The ability to improvise is key to the success of any quarterback, and Gregory is no exception.

"Our progressions take us through a lot of different things," he said. "On every play we have a first option, but every play it's different. You have to take what the defense gives you; you can't force stuff or you'll be on the bench in a heartbeat."

Now that he has gotten his opportunity, Gregory will not be dwelling on that accomplishment.

"[I've] waited so long for this opportunity. I can't be thinking about the past now," he said. "It's time to move on. We're playing the best team we've played to this point and [we've] got to try to find a way to win."

He said Texas Tech has not lost a game in its own stadium since 2007, and it would be amazing to

end that streak.

However, everything must fall into place for K-State to come out with a victory.

"I'd love for the defense to be able to slow them down," he said. "We just have to try to eliminate turnovers, not give them short fields, make them earn everything. When we get in the red zone we can't settle for field goals, I can't turn the ball over, things like that. We've got to play a very, very good game."

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TEXAS TECH | Pass rush key to victory for Wildcats Saturday

Continued from Page 3

Another key to defending against the Red Raider air attack will be putting pressure on quarterback Steven Sheffield, who will most likely get the start because of an injury to starting quarterback Taylor Potts.

"We know that they are a very pass-heavy team so we have to focus on getting a better pass rush than we have done all season," said defensive lineman Jeffrey Fitzgerald. "We just have to stay fundamentally sound and stick with our keys."

Snyder echoed Fitzgerald's thoughts

on defending the passing game.

"I think that we have had problems putting pressure on the passer, something that we have to do against Texas Tech," Snyder said. "They are a team that knows how to make you pay for your mistakes. They have had their system in place for a long time and they seem to have a good understanding of how to fix any problems they might be having offensively."

Another problem for the Wildcats will be the tough task of playing in Lubbock, Texas. The Red Raiders have defended their home field well in recent seasons, with their last home loss com-

ing against Colorado in 2007. Gregory said he is looking forward to playing in such a big-time atmosphere.

"It looks like a pretty awesome environment," Gregory said. "I know that they have not lost at home since 2007. They have a pretty good home-field advantage, so it will be pretty exciting."

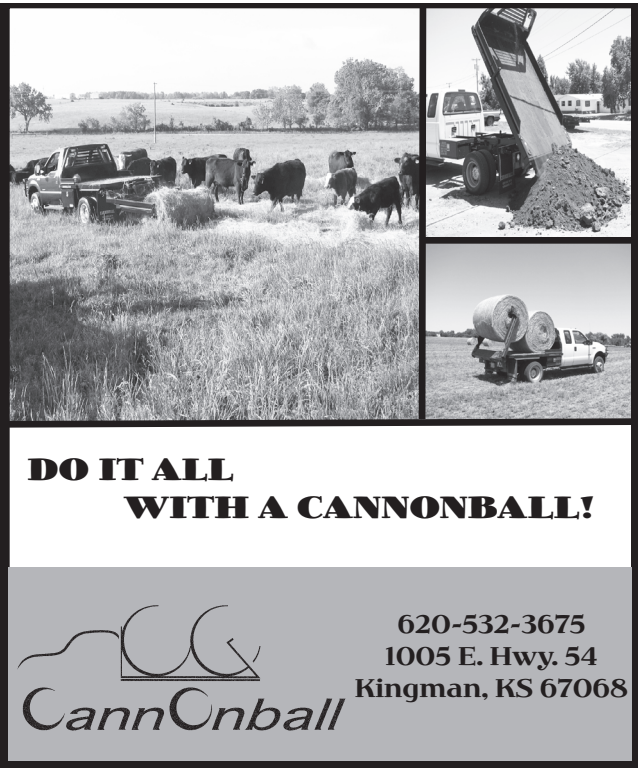
The all-time series between the two schools favors Texas Tech with a 7-3 advantage. Texas Tech also carries a four-game winning streak against K-State into this game. Fox Sports Network picked up the game and will air it locally for K-State fans not making the trip to Texas.



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